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Yet, notwithstanding what we lack, We'll not regretfully look back And sigh for better days, But we will fill in every part The spacious store-rooms of our heart With gratitude and graise.

We'll count our present blessings o'er, And we shall find they number more Than all our trials do; Our happy, thankful thoughts shall be Delightful guests—right royally They will reward us, too.

We'll not look up with wistful eye And covetous unrest, But, bending lower down our gaze To poorer homes, to sadder ways, Thank God we are so blest. Thank God that though our home

To seats we once did occupy

It still contains the dear ones all, Rich in affection's wealth; Thank God we have enough to eat, Thank God for clothing warm and neat Thank God for perfect health;

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THE KIND TURKEY-MAN. It was the evening before Thanks-

giving. the hills of Greenville, leaving them cold and bare against the dull sky. The squirrels were safe and warm nuts for their thanksgiving dinner. The trees waved their tall, bare branches in the biting cold, but they knew that their roots were sheltered by the kind earth. The cold wind shouted a merry "good evening" to

everything, as he rushed over the He raced over the bare hills; the exulted over their crowded store- hands. house; the trees bowed a stately but he calmed down as he met a Mary," as he entered the market.

before he rushed on again. tle!" Even the wagon is cold, the in brown paper. child thought, as she heard the loose spokes rattling in the wheels. ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY

ed whither she was going. "To the city," answered the child.

"Will you take me?" she asked, outside the market. not eagerly, but like one accustomed

to refusals. hand to help her up. "Now," said he, as he put her under the heavy buffalo-robe, "what's

your name?" "Mary-only Mary," she answered hastily. "Mary," said the man softly, more

to himself than the child, "I wish it safe." hadn't been that." "Why, there's lots of Marys," said the child. "Yes, I know it," he said. "I had ped it.

a little Mary last Thanksgiving. I Mary in trouble."

trouble, Granny says." "Ought to have trouble, hey !" said | "I couldn't do it! Oh, I couldn't!" drawing from under the buffalo-robe and she fell against the barrel. a can of hot coffee. "That hasn't been off the stove more than five tin cup and banded it to her. "Take

that, and drink to your Granny." mometer could go up without the "It is very nice," she said, when she had drank it all. She did not so cold for John riding from the day. Why should she, when there opened the door, hoping to hear the had been so many days like this in wagon; but the cold wind sent her

her short life? told the horse to "get up" and "go along;" then he whistled awhile;

poor folks can't have any." "Don't you care anything for me?" cried the man, pathetically; "here's my wagon full of turkeys,'

"I didn't know you were a key-man," she said, gently.
"Yes, I am a 'turkey-man,' and I to buy a turkey once a year, if they sake, this Thanksgiving!" are high. The turkey-men have been

she did not see; he looked down on the little pale face. "I am afraid you don't care for the turkey-men! he said, soberly. She hung down her head, started to say something, but stopped.

"Well, what is it?" he said, laugh-

"I do like you," she answered, earnestly; "but the poor people-I have knowed them always." The hot coffee had worked wonders; to take care of his horse. the blue little hands had stopped "I remember this house," said the Sts. shaking, and the child smiled as she child, as she looked out of a large Nothing has so many saw the city lights in the distance. blanket before the bright fire. "I it to earth as a railroad.

"Now, you are a little more com- saw it one day with Granny Cole; fortable," said the turkey-man, "let I stopped and looked through the us hear where you are going, and what your other name is.'

ly. "Of course you have got a "They call me 'Mary Rent,' but I hate it, and I won't have it!" she

> asked, gently. "'Cause my father ran away, and left me in Granny Cole's house, when I was little. He pinned a paper on my dress that said on it, 'Left to pay the rent."

"Pretty kind," said the child. wearily. "Anyway, she didn't 'spise peare's moonlight, which slept upon me, like Sally did."

turkey-man. "She's Granny Cole's daughter." to the city?" said he, watching her in the costumes of men which have suspiciously. "She told me the other day," said

the child, mournfully, "If I ever Not all of such reform must be came home and found her gone, to placed to the credit of religion, for go to the city and find my cousin. common sense would perhaps have Yesterday she sent me off with Sally, grown, even had Christianity never and when I came back Sally ran appeared; but this I claim, that, away from me, an' I couldn't find such a being as Jesus Christ per-

She looked up in his face, and laid her thin hand on his sleeve. "I never saw my cousin," she peared from the dress even of Kings,

ing where he could leave her. "I know the city best," she said:

nor gobblers more plump.

stopped. "Here is as far as I go, little one,"

squirrels drew closer together, and now, with blue lips and shaking the solemnity of the hour has ren-"Poor little thing," he muttered:

little figure on the frozen road, and The market-men beamed on everygave her time to draw her faded body. They rubbed their hands as cloak tighter over her blue hands, customer after customer vanished with the cold form of some kind of A wagon was heard. "Rattle, rat- fowl neatly covered, all but its feet,

It was growing late; the turkeyhe walked out of the market, he less you are blown there, or I take God's home above-he had forgot- limitation of Christ"-not that por-

A heavy hand was laid on his arm Stand back a moment!" whispered His answer was to reach down his a voice. He looked up and saw a of the soul's temple up in one cem-

> It is his little fellow-traveler. laughed the policeman, under his on here all the time. Nothing is

The little blue hand was already on an apple. It faltered a moment, then grasped it tightly, then drop-

She hid her face in her hands. -I don't like to see any one named Then the turkey-man stepped up to Christlike."-David Swing. her and touched her shoulder gent-"I ain't crying," said the child, ly. She had not seen him; but smiling, "because I'm in trouble, but | without looking up, the child knew cause I'm so cold. I ought to have who it was-it was the only friend she had.

one to care for, had left this child of God. alone in the great city?" "You did right, John," said his wife; "you always do." With these words, the woman- people-raised him to his high po- Roman Catholic missionaries have

fence, and threw stones at the turkeys. I didn't know he was a kind

-I wonder where Granny is-I'm wasn't so very big." The little head fell lower and lower; the pale lids closed; the little hands grew quiet; but the little voice repeated in sleep, "I didn't know he was a kind man." -Sargent Flint, in St. Nicholas.

Imitation of Christ.

Christ, in establishing a religion, passed beyond a single house or ome, and through the long and prosperous career of that religion thus his spirituality lies upon the world to-day, lies as sweet as Shaks-

the bank. To illustrate the relations between such a philosophy as that of Jesus and the decline of physical or mate-"Did Granny Cole send you alone | rial aims and ends, note the changes taken place since Christianity began to enlarge the estimate of mind. vaded the nations, "common sense" companion, who helped win a quicker and broader victory. The purple and fine linen have disapsaid, calmly. "If Granny has run and gradually all men have put away from me I haven't anybody I aside rings and jewels and personal decorations. The men of the nine-"Why, then, did you come to the teenth century attire themselves with all the civilized past, because gradually has escaped the long-

when you have to stay alone! There | Next to the influence of Christ are the market-men-see how bright upon the mind to exalt it, and upon the body to simplify its forms of Cera, Venezuela, was destroyed by an It was the night before Thanks- life, may be reckoned His power to earthquake. It is now about to be giving, in the city as well as in the group men into one brotherhood. rebuilt, but upon a new and entirely country; the markets shone, as they He is always binding into one fam- new site in the plain below, where and souls into one. He lifts men The turkey-man drove up and up above that wherein they differ, and brings them to that height where all agree. In the stricken he said, as he lifted her out and stood places in the South the faithful her safely in the bright light of the black and the faithful white, the rich and the poor, are just now

She was a pretty child, but pale blended into one humanity, because dered visible the soul in which all men are one. Thus for many ages good-night, and he whisked away; "I wish they hadn't named her Christ has moved among men a world love Him in return; His with lepers in two hours. death has drawn perpetual tears; lent to His name deep solemnity. tions are reported from Colorado, By this power He lifts the millions near Pueblo. Perfectly - formed above their dissensions, and en- cocoanuts, but larger than the

thrones them amid their harmonies. ordinary fruit, with the inside of dead will read more eloquently than

the simple words, "His life was How Odd Moments Made

Mayor. John Gregg came to Mr. Will's

not inclined to talk, John walked A few days after he came and said, "I don't like to be idle; and if you are willing to try me, sir, I will

work without pay, till I get a situation.' Mr. Wills agreed. What was his surprise on going into his store, next morning, to find his ill-assorted

The turkey-man came in, with of work; doing at odd moments only one candle - the celebrated something wrapped in the buffalo robe; he laid it on the big dining- left undone; never neglecting a of carbon placed between two layers of carbon placed between two layers table. "Don't say no!" he cried; greater duty for one less important; of plaster, and looking like a two-

to be looked after. and told him not to leave till he consequence was John soon became When he had told his story he master of a flourishing wholesale said, earnestly, "How could I go to store, and finally mayor of a large church to-morrow and thank God city. What is better than all, he for his care of us, if I, with no little ruled righteously and in the fear

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> good humor, but if he cannot manifest any energy in any other way, he better get mad occasionally .-Iowa State Register. Lives of great men all remind us we may make our lives sublime,

and, departing, leave behind us barely a pair of odd stockings for our heirs. - Cincinnati Breakfast the lonely tramp smokes his pipe

cover the loss. THE Countesse de Bassanville, editer of the Almanach du Savoir Viere, tells ladies how to avoid "crows'-feet" around the eyes. The recipe is simple-to close the eyes for at least ten minutes every five or six hours, and thus rest the mus-

cles of the face.

consequence the Grand Lodges of as men have been found in this Ireland, Scotland and England country mean enough to rob the severed all relations with the French yellow-fever sufferers, so in Engbody. Action by the Grand Lodges land a number of rascals have been of the United States and Canada begging for subscriptions for the relief of the women and children Dr. O'Donnell loaded a wagon made widows and orphans by the AT a recent marriage in a subur-

STRANGE discoveries of petrefac- more positive in his declaration, he do."-Boston Courier. "Now then," growled old Mr. Bosbyshell, when he was about ready to start down town, "what fool moved that hat?" A little mounds of loose sand and shells, search in silence; then, "What idiot

Dead silence .- Hawk-Eye. A LITTLE girl in Hartford, Conn., was sent to a store the other day to overthrow of molten lava, and ac- buy some lace. The clerk, after companied by those disasters which putting up the package, said : "Well, marked the years 1854, 1861 and there is one and a half yards of lace 1872. An observatory on the sum- at ten cents a yard. How much mit, under charge of Prof Palmieri, does it come to?" To which the keeps accurate notice of all phenom- miss pertly replied : "Well, I'm not going to tell; I have to study arithmetic all the rest of the week, and I'm not going to bother my

the Teloogoos still continues. Thus head with it Saturdays." far over ten thousand have been As an example of the difficulty baptized by the Baptist missionaries with which the ministerial mustache since the middle of June, and it is believed that the number of converts has had to struggle for tolerance, an will reach twenty thousand by anecdote is related of the worthy Church in this city, now deceased, sionary union asks for \$25,000 who were a mustache with comfort More than enough manufacturers | Convention of the Church he found of fine writing-paper have signed himself the solitary delegate with the agreement drawn up at the re- such an ornament, and, unable to cent meeting in Springfield, Mass., endure the singularity, he shaved it to shut down from the 16th of this off before making his appearance on month to Dec. 2, and from Dec. 21 the second day. But on that day he to Jan. 2. The wheels will accord- found another brother with a musingly stop Friday night. The man- tache, and approaching him with ufacturers expect that this course great solemnity, he expressed his will take two months, and that they regret at his late coming, and dewill accordingly get enough higher clared that had there been but anprices out of the public to pay for other to keep him in countenance THE electric light exhibited in London and Paris is ground out of Providence (R. I.) Journal. a revolving magnet by a steam-en-

> it," said Bill. "Why not? Is not able to give anything," answered Bill. "Pooh! pooh! I know better; you must give me a better reason than that." "Well, I owe too much money; I must be just before I am

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They rode on for awhile in silence.

"My name is only 'Mary,' and I man then. Granny bates rich men am going to find my cousin.' "Nonsense!" he said, a little sharp- sorry I threw the stones--but they

cried, passionately. "Why did they call you that?" he

The turkey-man whistled, and asked if Granny Cole was good to has entered into a civilization, and "Who may Sally be?" asked the

"Are you quite sure you can find found in him a powerful leader and

know. city?" said the turkey-man, wonder- with perfect plainness, compared Granny used to live there, till a hidden fact that a man is great only week ago. It is dark in the country | in mind and soul.

always do the evening before the ily earth's alienated and scattered several villages escaped unscathed, in their own little houses, cracking great feast. Never were garlands children. He, beyond all others, while every town on the hillside more green, never apples more red, binds states and races and families | was overthrown.

man had sold out; he waited only His doctrine of heaven and hell has She stepped aside for the wagon to get a hot supper before starting to pass, the driver, a pleasant-look- for home. He had been thinking ing man stopped his horse, and ask- entirely of dollars and cents; but as thought of his home, his wife wait-"To the city!" cried the man, ing alone for him in the great white Why you will never get there, un- house, and his little Mary safe in melt all its articles into one. "The

> a barrel of red apples. "That's a sharp youngster!" half

the man, stopping his horse, and she sobbed. "But I'm so hungry!" The stars were shining cold and minutes," he said, as he filled a little clear. The turkey-man's wife was looking out, and wishing the thersay, I have tasted nothing before to- city alone!" she said to herself. She back to the blazing fire. She tho't The man replaced the can, pulled of a year ago, when she did not sit goods all arranged, shelves cleaned, the robe up even with her chin, and waiting alone. She imagined she windows washed, and many things the robe up even with her chin, and waiting alone. She imagined she

think even poor people can afford "let us do something for Mary's never behind hand; never requiring foot rule. It burns without manip-"Are you crazy?" she exclaimed Mr. Wills paid him for his work, than an hour, and a half. as he uncovered the pale face. "Wait till I tell you all," said the could get something better. The turkey-man.

What the world most needs now the shell lined with white crystal is a form of religion which shall quartz, were found imbedded in ten the homeless child left alone trayed by a 'Kempis, which impris- turtles, such as now frequent the Silence and search. "Some emptyoned the Divine One in a gloomy cavern, but that broader imitation which shall build the many stones large policeman watching a child at etery. It is to be hoped that our world is approaching a Christianity which will furnish the marts of business and the halls of legislation, and the chairs of Presidents and the breath. "This sort of thing is going thrones of Kings with Christian-like men. It is to be hoped the time is coming when a man will be estimated not by his riches or his station, but by his absolute moral worth, and that no epitaph for the

> store, and asked-"Do you want a boy, sir?" "Can't say as I do," replied Mr. Wills; and as he seemed busy and

heard the little voice, though it had done which in the busy season had been hushed nearly a year-how been neglected! John had risen then he said, "It is mighty cold. I plainly she saw the sweet face, though it had been covered so long! She wiped the tears from her eyes knew the place." She wiped the tears from ner eyes as she heard the rattling wheels; John must not see her sad. She were his habits of system and order.

He soon found that he could not afford to part with John. So great candles. The lamps used are of them hurning head. "Come, William, give some-"cos it makes turkeys cost so much, as she heard the rattling wheels; He soon found that he could not John must not see her sad. She were his habits of system and order, opened the door, holding the lamp he could accomplish a vast amount for twenty hours. But there is it," said Bill. "Why no

He was a poor boy; but his hab-

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ALL SORTS.

THERE are 102,000 volumes in the public library of Cincinnati. THE California grape crop this eason is the largest ever gathered.

NINETY THOUSAND bushels of peanuts will be produced in North Carolina this year.

Francisco has been lately reported as 32,000, including 7,000 servants. THE best society and conversation in the world is that in which the

THE Chinese population of San

heart has a greater share than the MRS. PARTINGTON says the only way to prevent steamboat explo-

water on shore. MONTAIGNE says that an onion planted close to a rose-bush will impart to the latter a beightened or refined flavor.

A woman in Chestertown, Md., fell down and died at sight of the dead body of her son, who had been killed by an accident. THE hog-cholera-cure men are about as numerous as the lightning-

rod men used to be. You cannot

to be careful in dealing with such

Five cents worth of chloride of

publishes a frantic appeal for pecun-

iary aid.

potash dissolved in a tumbler of water and liquid thoroughly gargled, will cure a sore throat like magic. Rub the outside with a little camphorated oil. SIR STAFFORD NORTHCOTE, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, is about

to publish a little of book plays for

for the amusement of his own fami-

A rew months ago the city of ritual all recognition of God, and in

with Chinese lepers, in San Francis- Princess Alice disaster. sublime spectacle, almost a solemn | co, and exhibited them in the streets unfolding of those vastnesses where as proof of his previous assertion all are brethren. His divineness that the leprosy was common in has given Him authority; His phil- that city. He was arrested, but a would take the lady for better or osophy has given Him intellectual Justice discharged him. He declarweight; His love has made the ed that he could fill the court room manner, "Well, I think I will.

will be taken soon.

besides several huge petrified sea touched that hat, I'd like to know?" Pacific ocean. THE disturbances of Vesuvius continue, but scientific men say it will probably be some time before an eruption occurs. The eruption will probably be confined to an

THE great revival in India among

Christmas. In view of the unprecedented increase, the Baptist Misto reinforce the mission.

lying idle awhile.

gine, and then distributed through ulation, but does not last more THE region through which the Northern Pacific rail road runs is being rapidly settled, the great wheat

crops of the Red River country, especially, having attracted farmers. Foreign colonists of various nationalities are also arriving in great numbers. This has led to special its of order and system-causing measures to advance various relighim to find more time than most ions among the settlers. Several good practical soul!-hastened to sition, while his good character been sent to that field, Methodist colwash and the kind turkey-man went | made him respected by the whole | bporteurs of the old-fashioned kind

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GRATITUDE is the music of the

Max should always keep in a

The time has now arrived when in the hay-mow, and the calculating farmer ascertains the next morning that the insurance will about half

A CLERK in the Liverpool branch of the Bank of England recently absconded with a package of bank notes amounting to \$75,000. This is probably the foundation of the story about the murder and robbery in THE Grand Orient of Free Masons the Bank of England which was in France has expunged from the published here a short time ago. Swindlers have no hearts. Just

> ban town the bridegroom, when for worse, replied, in a hesitating Upon being told that he must be answered: "Well, I don't care if I

headed ninny has got my hat again.' Sees it sticking on top of his cane, where he leaned it up in the corner.

and esteemed rector of an Episcopal and respect among his parishioners; but having occasion to attend a he would not have sacrificed the ornament and safeguard of his lip. This was about fifteen years ago .-

generous, you know." "But, William, you owe heaven a larger debt than you owe any one else." "That's true, parson, but heaven ain't pushing me like the rest of my creditors." The argument was conclusive. Dog days have ended and school days have come, and the small boy who has been perfectly healthy all

are at work, and the Adventists are making what are said to be remark- 000 not to find his lost Charley. A